

Spring Springs Forth in Special Splendor



George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

The Crescent

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PLANNED AND SPONTANEOUS STUDENT ACTIVITIES REFLECT THE SEASON

The proof of spring's arrival is visible in all corners of the GFC campus. It is also clearly seen in the attitudes and activities of the students.

Spring does not begin with the advent of spring term. Nor is it established simply by astronomical calculations or a date on the calendar. Spring is truly heralded by the phenomena of that mystical change in the thought pat-

terns, life goals, and study habits of students.

Spring creates urges for such activities as tennis, played by true connoisseurs for hours on end (even to such extremes as skipping chapel!). From the crack of dawn to the light of the last dusky rays of the sun, someone is out on the courts striving with racket and ball.

Tennis is not the only sport

in which the fellows of GFC indulge in this lovely spring weather. Bicycle races around campus on a soft evening after dinner are also popular. There also is a definite tendency towards frisbees, softball, and girls.

As you're all aware, spring is that season "when the men start to think about what the girls have been thinking on all year — love." At GFC this new emotion comes out in many forms. For some, this means getting her (or him, as the case may be) out on the tennis courts or on a bicycle, too.

For others, true joy, pleasure, and love is established by a stroll over to Calder Center for a mutual evening class. Or there are acres of lovely, soft grass, trees to lean against while discoursing on life, or the library pond to toss her in.

Because the girls' minds have been on this subject all year, their activities increase proportionately to the increased interest of the guys. There is a definite change in style of clothing on these sunny afternoons; coats and boots have given way to the appearance of shorts and sandals. Gazing at the lawn behind Edwards at times, one wonders if it ought to be X-rated.

The dorms also show definite tendencies toward spring. The floors begin to establish an "open door policy" in order to enhance, not friendship primarily, but cool breezes. Each individual room opens all its windows, too, in an effort to bring the temperature down a few degrees. This also opens new avenues of communications.

A few girls, known as early-to-bedders, are disturbed by the chatter and radios of the night owls upstairs or next door. This is a slight problem, but is also simplifies asking the disturbing party to quiet down; girls merely stick their heads out the windows and shout, "Settle down up there,



Study? You've got to be kidding! Not on a day like this!

CLIMENHAGA ADDRESSES STUDENTS

The week of April 8-13 was Deeper Life Emphasis at George Fox College. The major speaker of the week as Dr. Arthur Climenhaga, dean of Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland.

Climenhaga spoke at chapel assemblies on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. He also conducted services at Newberg Friends Church on Sunday (April 8) and evening services on campus on the 9th, 10th and 11th.

Climenhaga was an outstanding speaker, drawing from a background which is highly diverse. He has been President of both Upland College (Upland, California) and Messiah College (Grantham, Pa.). Between these two appointments he spent twenty-five years as the District and General Superintendents of the Brethren in Christ Missions in South Rhodesia, Africa. He has held many other positions of rank and merit in higher education, both in this country and in Rhodesia.

Climenhaga emphasized the work of the Holy Spirit in the lives of all Christians and the importance of being open to His leading.

The full impact of the



series of special meetings replaced the usual Christian Emphasis Week of spring term. Some of the things which occurred during the week are still developing and being thought over. Students, faculty, and administration are still learning to grow deeper in their spiritual life, to think harder on the world around them here at Fox, and to react to their surrounding community and country.

Any reader who wishes to comment upon the effects which Deeper Life Emphasis had upon him or upon the actions of other students on campus during this week is encouraged to address his thoughts to the *Crescent*.



Glenna Grover is sprung into the "spring" by Mark McKee and Bob Warren.

please" and all is better (theoretically).

Students are not the only members of the GFC family affected by spring. The faculty becomes looser and more friendly. Classes are occasionally held outside on the grass; and, as the professor lectures, the students explore the potentials of pine cone wars, daisy picking contests (without moving from one spot) or whistling with grass.

Everyone enjoys such times.

Oh, daisies brings up another subject. The campus itself comes out in new garb for spring. Though the daffodils are over now, the narcissus are still to be seen around buildings, especially Minthorn Hall.

The established activities of the students indicate spring, too. For example, just this past week there was the opportunity to enjoy lovely music on a balmy evening as Nancy Lehman and Melanie Burson, both junior music education majors presented a recital. Miss Burson played her clarinet; Miss Lehman performed on her flute.

Last Friday was the date of the traditional spring formal. Over a fourth of the student body attended the event, which was held on the "River Queen", an old side-wheeler, now moored in the Willamette River in Portland. The group was served prime rib and was entertained by the Four Flats Quartet.

So spring is here once again. The birds know it. The bees know it. And so does George Fox College.



EASTER — OR ELSE

by Debby Collins

It has previously been sufficient for a Christian to set himself apart from the hypocrites by merely faithfully attending church every Sunday. As times progress and man still stands as a fallen creature it becomes more and more difficult to remain comfortably within this framework. There are new trends viewed in Christendom which are identified by a holy justification of the committed life. The simple act of concern seeming religious is nothing more than just that and is not equally balanced with the love of God that sent His only Son to die on the cross.

I believe the true issue is coming face-to-face with this personal God of the Bible. We cannot really know God without the knowledge of the factual truth that Jesus dies on the cross. The root consciousness of this event is dynamic and not only brings one into an awareness of His death, but also the gift of continually knowing by the work of the Holy Spirit that it is a real, working effectual, truth; the death of our Savior is significant to us; and in the reality of His resurrection we can know daily that we have not

only been saved, but can also experience the power in the blood.

I count it nothing more than mere emotion to recall, with tears, His death without the foundational truth of the resurrection power in our lives; "My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness." If one knows the living God, he will be affected emotionally: but there is a danger common to man to build an upper-story experience which is entirely based on emotion. When the whole man faces his own emotions as the true test, rather than the propositional truths of the Bible, this foundation collapses and thus, despair.

Basing our faith on the content of the Scripture — with the Holy Spirit of God as our source of power — we are freely given the true meaning of Easter as not merely a reflection on the death of Jesus, but a knowledge of the actual truth of His resurrection which allows one to stand before the world and know that he is personally significant to God through His Son.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you one of the many things the Lord has taught me while I've been here at George Fox. He has shown me in many ways how important each person is in the body of Christ.

God has a ministry for each of His children, and they are used in different ways to bring glory to His name. I've always understood this, but there have been times when I've had to ask the Lord to help me understand specific things. Because of my prayers the Lord has helped me find real beauty in the things I did not appreciate.

Two weeks ago, when the "Regeneration" was performing I had a problem in understanding. This was a very professional group sent by the Lord. They were very good musically and everything they did had been rehearsed many times. Yet, because they were so professional I was about to reject them. But the Lord told me to stop...

Then the other day two sisters were talking and the Lord spoke to me very clearly. He had formed the "Regeneration" to spread the

gospel of Jesus Christ to the upperclass people of the world. They had to be professional to do this. The Lord speaks to people through the people living and moving in their own walks of life.

Society does not tell us to love one another, God does. He also has a purpose in telling us this. It is easy to love our friends, but we are to love everyone. This includes those we don't understand. Someone told me last year, "I can't love him, after all I'm only human." People who love the Lord are not just human; the Lord is the one who makes us love.

I've learned that the only way the body of Christ can work is if people are willing to die to themselves, and bring everything and everyone to Him through prayer. He reveals his truth each time; He now has shown me the beauty of the group and their ministry only because I asked Him to. Thus, we are used to pray for and to build up one another and the Lord's work.

Sincerely,
Lyla Hadford

Summer School Plans Announced

The news is out! And students who desire the learning opportunities afforded by courses numbered 295, 495, or 475 will be pleased. It all regards the George Fox College summer program, 1973.

Applied learning experiences in practical situations under supervision (field experience) are available under courses numbered 475.

Independent study and re-

under curriculum numbers 295 and 495, designating upper or lower division credits. This could be in the nature of a research project primarily of a reading nature with a written report or many other variations.

For particulars check with the division chairman of your major field. He will be able to provide you with additional details and an applications form. He will also help you with approval of the study and the assignment of a

What's going on out there?

Students who are residents of Oregon should be aware of the upcoming elections regarding the proposed school finance tax plan. Much debate has waged over this issue, and the results of the election May 1 will have impact, not only upon your taxes in the future, but upon the education of your children.

For those students who do not vote in Newberg or are unable to reach their polling place on this date, absentee ballots are available from the Yamhill County Clerk's office. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to affect their future by voting, either in person or by absentee ballot.

Yet they should not vote blind. There are many side issues to the proposal; it has been one of the most controversial issues in the Oregon legislature this year. Information is available from local legislators and from the offices of the legislature in Salem. Get a hold of some of them; learn all you can; then vote intelligently.

Congress faces some interesting choices as it debates whether to raise the rate of the minimum law.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States believes that higher minimum wage rates could close more doors to jobs for teenagers, hurt the low-wage worker (even to the point of causing him to lose his job), and place added financial burdens on hard-pressed colleges and universities which help full-time students by giving them part-time work at lower rates.

To put it another way: are you doing a youngster a favor by raising the minimum wage to \$2.00 an hour when employers frankly admit they won't hire young people at that rate because their skills and experience don't warrant a \$2.00 an hour wage?

A special student registration fee of only \$1 has been adopted for sessions of the seventh annual Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference at Portland State University April 27-28.

Prof. G.H. Mattersdorff of Lewis & Clark College, program chairman, said the \$1 fee will permit students to attend all conference sessions. Regular registration fees range from \$15 to \$30.

Among the featured speakers of interest to students will be Dr. Wassily Leontief, professor of economics at Harvard University, who will address the Friday night ses-

academic credit. Courses which may be taken in next year's schedule will not be approved for independent study. Application forms are also available in the registrars office.

Tuition is \$35 per credit hour as stated in the catalog supplement for 1972-73. Aid to veterans is not obtainable for this program. You should expect to do 25-30 hours of work for each hour of credit. All work must be completed, accepted, and reported to the

The Crescent

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China Authority Speaks

China authority David Wang spoke in Newberg Wednesday (April 18).

Wang recently spent 30 days in China as a guest of the China Peoples Republic. He was the first Chinese Christian leader since the cultural revolution invited by the Peking regime to visit for an extended time.

Wang spoke at 11 a.m. in Wood-Mar Auditorium at George Fox College.

Currently Wang is general director of Asian Outreach, an Asian based mission organization which this year expects to communicate with 200 million Asians.

Under Wang's supervision the first completely new translation of the Chinese Bible in over 60 years is currently underway. Aimed primarily at mainland China, the

Bible is the first-ever paraphrase of the Scriptures in the Chinese language. Two years of research into China's present language usage, both spoken and written, have gone into preparation of the work. The New Testament in the "Mao Script" is scheduled for publication this fall.

For several years Wang has supervised a Hong Kong based research program aimed at gathering factual information on China and the Christian church in the mainland. He has known China intimately both before and after the Communist takeover.

His George Fox appearance was arranged through GFC board chairman Wilbert Eichenberger.

ALASKA BRANCH REPORTS

What do native Alaskans want to study most if given the opportunity?

Roy Clark, director of George Fox College's new Alaskan Center, says it's business and economics.

"They want to know how to get along in a community system that's changing from a subsistence to a monied economy," Clark says. "They don't fully understand consumerism, credit, mortgages, interest and installment buy-

sion on "National Resources, Population Growth, and Environmental Disruption — a Multi-Sector Approach." An internationally-known economist and scholar, Leontief is one of three U.S. economists invited to visit the Peoples Republic of China.

Others on the program are Dr. John R. Meyer, professor of economics at Yale University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research; Dr. Peter Hall, professor of urban and regional geography at the University of Reading, England; Dr. George Hilton, professor of transportation, University of California at Los Angeles, and Mrs. Catherine May Bedell, chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission.

Conference topics include banking, public finance, mass transit, planning, the consumer price index, forecasting and international trade.

Details are available from economics or business ad-

ing."

The report on the top interest follows completion of the college's first year of courses in the branch campus in Kotzebue, a village of 2,000 in Northwest Alaska, 200 miles from Siberia.

The last three-week mini-term drew 45 students, according to Clark. Thirty-one registered for four regular courses in the term and an additional 14 young persons registered for a class in preparatory piano. Nineteen students registered for audit (or taking the courses without receiving credit) and 26 received college credit.

The term enrollment brings to 150 the number enrolled in the college's first year of operation in the center, believed to be the closest U.S. educational institution to Russia.

Courses for spring term included Human Behavior, Social Ethics, Marriage and Family, and Applied Music (organ). During the first year the college offered 11 courses of instruction with a total of 23 term-hours of college credit.

By interest, the Eskimos, in addition to desiring more courses in economics, also want instruction in music, then human living, and political science, according to Clark.

The college's first term last fall featured business courses. Next fall the emphasis is planned to be on political science, utilizing local government leaders in seminars

SILHOUETTES

by Cindi Roberts

When asked for an interview Carol Lytsell replied, "Have you prayed about this?" Carol herself is praying about the several opportunities which may open for her this summer.

As a backpacking fan, swimmer, camper, and guitarist, Carol hopes to spend her summer working either at Mt. Hermon or in a Camp Fire Girls camp outside of Molalla, Ore. If God leads to neither of these, Carol may look for a job in a state park.

Carol's alias, "Pretzel" came from her last name of Lytsell. This was eventually shortened by her friends to "Pretz."

Unsure of her major, Carol is waiting to see what God would have for her. An outdoor recreation major would mean transferring to the University of Oregon after her sophomore year. Carol could then combine the Christian Education classes she has taken here at Fox with her hobby of "goofing around"

and go into some sort of Christian camping program.

Carol visited Fox when she was considering different colleges. She could tell it was "God's campus" and decided to come here. "However the Holy Spirit convinced me that I wasn't being open and that He would have to show me where to go. God sent the acceptance from Fox only after I was willing to go anywhere He wanted."

Hebrews 11:6 is Carol's favorite verse. Her favorite chapter is I John 1.



THE ADVENTURES OF ADIEU NAROBEL

Part ONE of a Three Part Fantasy

by Valency Laughlin (a pseudonym)

Chapter ONE

"May I introduce you . . ."

Adiev Narobel was an Arab shiek who lived on the hot, sandy desert near a place where four roads meet by an Oriental signpost. Narobel was the most wretched of shieks. He had only one ancient camel named Harvey Bartholomew. Harvey had only one good eye and four teeth. Shiek Narobel even had to rent his tent from his rich neighbor, Shiek Nedrow Arabrab.

Shiek Arabrab owned everything in that area except the four roads, the Oriental signpost, and Harvey Bartholomew. He didn't care about the four roads because they belonged to the government. He didn't care about the Oriental signpost because who wanted to own an Oriental signpost? But that camel, as old and decrepit as he was, was the one thing he wanted most. Every other beast within a hundred mile radius belonged to him except Harvey Bartholomew. But Narobel would not sell his camel. So one day, Shiek Nedrow Arabrab sent a rider over to Narobel's with a message:

"I formally declare war upon you and your camel.

Love, Shiek Arabrab."

Chapter TWO

"War!"

When Shiek Narobel read the challenge, he replied, "OK" and began making preparations for war as the rider rode off to the east.

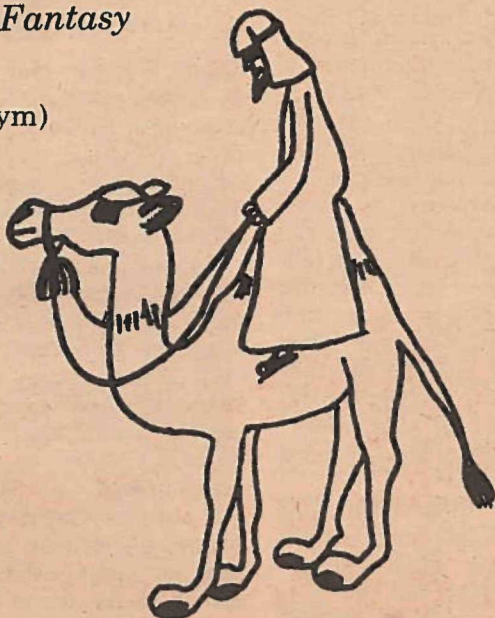
Half an hour later Shiek Arabrab came and, sitting upon his dazzling white Arabian steed, he yelled (in a fine baritone on the note of C#), "Come out thou wretchedest and cowardliest of all shieks" (Arab grammar is different from English grammar).

Shiek Narobel came out. "Yes?"

"Art thou ready to wage most violent war?" roared Arabrab.

"Yes, I am!" Narobel shouted back and immediately both of them whipped out their trusty slingshots and began to pelt each other with date pits and insults.

Since Shiek Arabrab had more pits and more insults



Shiek Style) and Shiek Narobel had just run out of pits and insults both, Arabrab was on the verge of victory. Then suddenly, out of the mist that hung over the swamp, came a skinny unicorn ridden by none other than Leahcim Sevarg, the mighty Norse warrior of legend history.

Chapter THREE

"Halt"

"Halt in the name of King Arthur!" ordered Leahcim Sevarg into the savage fray. The savage fray continued.

"Halt in the name of Robin Hood!" yelled Leahcim Sevarg, but the savage fray still continued.

"Stop this stupid war or I'll kill you both!" screamed Sevarg, and immediately there was total silence except for the sound of a few date pits falling to the ground.

Chapter FOUR

"Come"

"Shiek Adiev Narobel, get your camel and come with me," commanded Sevarg. "And as for you, Shiek Nedrow Arabrab, I'm ashamed of you, picking on your weak neighbor who has done you no wrong. I'm also ashamed of your bad aim. I could have gotten him with the first date pit. You are hereby banished to civilization until such time as Shiek Narobel thinks of you as his 'dearest friend and enemy' and braves all dangers to come rescue you. Are you ready Shiek Narobel?"

As the great Norse warrior, Leahcim Sevarg, on his skinny unicorn, and Shiek Adiev Narobel, on Harvey Bartholomew, rode off into

drow Arabrab become enveloped in the mist that hug over the swamp and disappear.

Chapter FIVE

"Where?"

"Where are we going, Sevarg?" asked Shiek Narobel as they trotted westward.

"Far, far away from this deserted desert," growled Sevarg who had just gotten some sand in his eye.

Chapter SIX

"Mystery"

The two travelers traveled on and on for many days through the desert. Sevarg's unicorn, whose name was Enna Yar, got skinnier and skinnier. She had sores all over from being ridden so hard and her coat became rough and ragged, although it never entirely lost a luster which could not be quenched.

Shiek Narobel, who had been given all the odd jobs to do, watered her every night. He had come to love the odd creature and worried about her constantly.

"Harvey Bartholomew, my faithful camel," he said one night as he brought them their water, "what's wrong with Enna Yar? We give her everything she really needs. I know this desert is hard on her, but it shouldn't be doing all this to her."

Since Harvey Bartholomew couldn't say anything, he looked at Narobel with the mournfullest expression he could summon to his one good eye and lugubrious camel's face.

As the days passed and they got closer to the ocean Enna Yar began to feel better, but she never lost the so-sad look in her eyes.

Chapter SEVEN

"Arrival"

town of Decrem which lay by the ocean.

Chapter EIGHT

"Idnac"

As the group walked down a street, they heard a gritty voice singing a ditty over and over.

"I sail far and free in my trusty kayak.

I sail the sea

Oh, I'm Seatac Idnac."

Seatac Idnac, it turned out, was a fishy-smelling, salt-water loving old soul who was very fat from eating Arctic whale blubber.

Chapter NINE

"History"

Seatac and his trusty kayak had sailed the seven seas and a few other places not generally known. He and Leahcim Sevarg were good friends. You see, Idnac, in his travels, had discovered the land of Phlar. The day he found it, he landed and got out of his kayak only to find himself surrounded by fifty-nine crocodiles and an alligator who had escaped from the Bronx Zoo ten years before. Just as he was on the point of being devoured, Leahcim Sevarg, on a skinny unicorn, rode out of the mist that hung over the swamp which so distracted the crocodile and one alligator that Idnac escaped. He was very happy that Sevarg saved him from the crocodiles and one alligator.

"Oh mighty Norse warrior of legend and history," Idnac said, "I have often heard of you. I am honored that you come from the mists of history and legend to save me. Any time you want a kayak ride, remember my name."

"Idnac," said Sevarg, "It's hard to be wrapped up in this mist of legend and history. I've developed rheumatism and a bit of gout. Could you take me somewhere in your kayak where it's nice and dry?"

Upon this request, Idnac took Sevarg and the unicorn to the driest place he could think of, which was the deserts of Saudi Arabia where he met our two shieks Arabrab and Narobel. But all this is history. Let's continue with the story.

Chapter TEN

"Acquaintances"

"Hail thou, my rescuer Leahcim Sevarg," said Seatac Idnac upon meeting Sevarg in the street after singing his ditty fourteen times. "How

answered Sevarg.

"And who are these illustrious people traveling with you?"

Upon this, introductions were made. Seatac seemed especially impressed by Harvey Bartholomew, who tried to put his best foot forward, right on top of Seatac Idnac's.

Soon after they stopped at an A & W to order a rootbeer after being in the hot Arabian sun for so long. It was then that Seatac told them of his purpose for being in this part of the world at this particular time.

Chapter ELEVEN

"The Purpose"

"Leahcim Sevarg," began Seatac Idnac, "I am here on the behalf of Wizard Drofdah, who rules over the land of Phlar. He chose to send me because I am the only fellow who knows where the country is. I am to bring you and Enna Yar and whoever you may have with you (he eyed Harvey Bartholomew a bit distrustfully here) to that land."

"What does he want me for?" asked Sevarg.

"He didn't tell me that," answered Idnac, "maybe there is an errant dragon causing havoc in the villages, or a giant rioting in the countryside. Maybe the fairies of forest and fen have gone on strike. Then again, maybe he doesn't like heroes of history and legend coming out of the mists of time even to cure their rheumatism. All I know is that the best way to find out is to go see him."

Chapter TWELVE

"A Decision"

"Will the rest of you come with me?" asked Sevarg.

"Well . . ." said Narobel. He kind of hated to leave the desert. He loved the sand, the heat, and his camel. And what about that terrible Shiek Arabrab? "Dearest friend and enemy" came to his mind, but he quickly pushed it out again "An adventure can't be all that bad," he thought.

"Can my camel come with me?" he asked finally.

"Of course, My invitation extended to Harvey Bartholomew," replied Sevarg.

"Then we'll go," said Narobel.

"Good," added Idnac. "These wizards can lay a nasty spell on one if you don't go along with their wishes."

Tune in to the next issue

BRUINS CONQUER IN HOME MEET

George Fox College produced six 1-2 finishes and claimed 15 of 17 events to crush Chemeketa and Clackamas Community Colleges in a triangular meet in Newberg Saturday, April 7.

Bruins came in first in all events but the high hurdles and the 440. Clackamas took those two races in collecting 41 points. Chemeketa finished with 31 and George Fox amassed 106.

Four Bruins were double winners and two of them also ran legs on winning relay

teams.

John Koroma celebrated this twentieth birthday by winning the 100 in 10.6, capturing the 220 in 23.2 and running on the victorious 440 relay team and mile relay. The 440 jaunt in the mile was the longest effort of the year for Koroma, Sierra Leone product, who specializes in the shorter events. He filled in for an injured Dean Matson.

Koroma's 100-dash time was slower than his school record of 10 flat set earlier

this year, but runners all afternoon bucked a stiff breeze that slowed times in some cases.

Producing one of his best-ever showings, Eb Buck, a Tonasket, Wash., product finished first in the javelin with a 196-5½ throw, a hefty 19 feet improvement over his 177-1½ cast the week before. His other first came in the 880 where he clocked a 2:04.9 time to better a week old 2:08.4 clocking.

Both Buck and Koroma, along with freshman Tim Weaver and senior Randy Winston, ran legs on the victorious relay team that captured both the mile distance and the 440. The mile time of 3:31.9 was two seconds better than the week before and 1.7 seconds off the school record. The 440-distance time of 44 seconds flat was six-tenths of a second faster than the previous week and compares to the school record of 43.6.

Newberg's Curt Ankeny and Mark Halland, a Montana senior, also were double winners. Ankeny, a junior, took the mile run in 4:31.4 then captured the two mile with a time of 9:27.2. His mile time was nearly six seconds ahead of Clackamas's Vince Obersinner and the two-mile effort was a lengthy 42 seconds ahead of Clackamas's Randy Huskey who finished in 10:09.2.

Halland took both long jump and triple jump honors. Coach Rich Allen's Bruins came in 1-2-3 in the long

field where he saw no action. However, it was the plate that mattered. The Eugene slugger cracked a three-run homer in the fifth frame to give the Bruins a first lead at 7-6. The lead was short, however, as the Owls scored three times in the bottom half of the inning for a 9-7 margin.

Substitute catcher Rich Macy, Culver, scored the final GFC run after reaching base on an error in the seventh. He had three singles earlier in the game for a 3 for 4 day at bat.

quick 4-0 lead in their half of the first on the strength of singles by senior Ed Adams, Varce and senior Larry Nelson's double. The Owls came back quickly, however, with three runs in their half.

The next day the Owls jumped on Bruin pitcher Craig Taylor for four runs in the first inning to capture another victory. Taylor was impressive from there on out, but his teammates could not catch up in the scoring column.

Sherwood freshman Mark Rhodes went two for three at the plate, while Varce added another hit.

The second contest of the day was more exciting as Bruin subs started the game and provided most of the action. Sophomore Richard Beebe started in the right



Ken Lillie shows form used in winning pole vault of 13'0".

Yield to OTI Baseballers

George Fox College's baseballers out-hit one of the top-hitting clubs in the district only to have it all go for naught as fielding and pitching went sour and the Bruins bowed three times to host Oregon Technical Institute at the first of this month.

The Bruins dropped a nine-inning decision 10-8 to the Owls Thursday, April 5 then fell twice Friday, April 6 5-3 and 9-8.

Senior shortstop Phil Varce paced the Bruins in the first game with four singles and a home run in five times at bat. The Oregon City product scored three runs and knocked in three more. He also was instrumental in the infield with eight assists. He is hitting at a sharp .500 pace for the season.

The Bruins jumped to a

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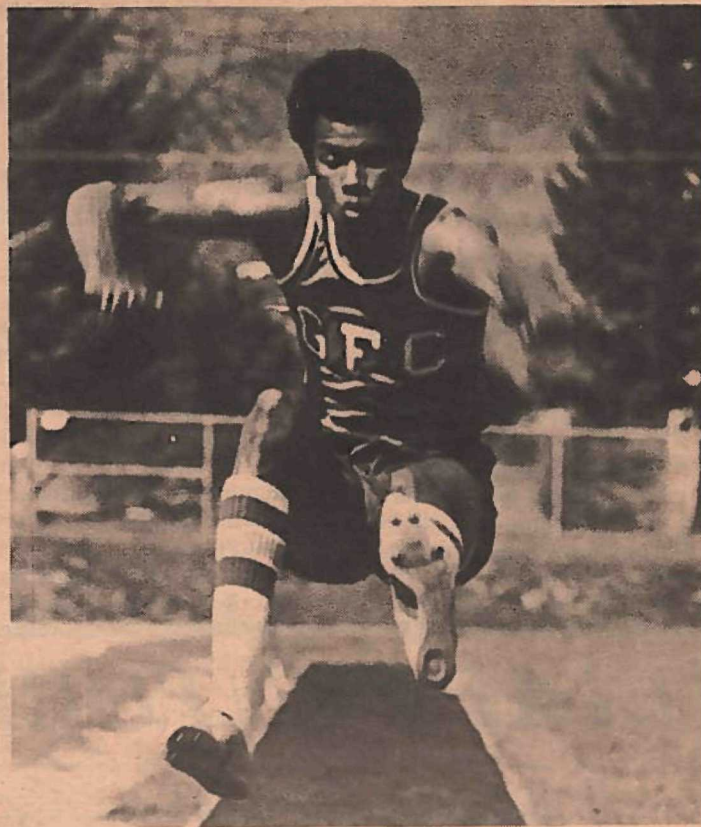
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Randy Winston makes a valiant effort in the triple jump at recent track meet.

jump with Halland on top at 22-¼, Winston at 21-7 and Dean Matson, a sophomore from Okanogan, Wash., close behind at 21-4.

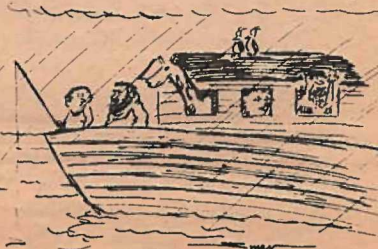
Halland edged Winston in the triple jump with a 47-9½ finish to Winston's 47-3 effort. The two reversed the roles in the high jump, however, with both jumping 6-2 but Winston, from Battle Ground, Wash., in first on fewer misses.

In the throwing events Rod Brown, a freshman from Columbus, Mont., was in first with a 38-4½ toss of the iron ball and teammate Del Dittus was close behind with a 37-4½ heave. For Dittus, a sophomore from Quincy, Wash., it was a great day as he also produced a personal best with a 191-9 heave of the javelin to finish second behind Buck.

In the discus GFC Ken Royal, Sacramento, Calif.,

junior, was out in front with a 133-5 toss, 13 feet farther than the second place finisher. Dittus was third with 114-6.

Ken Lillie, a transfer this year to GFC from Spokane, Wash., went the highest in the pole vault — 13 feet, and Tim Weaver, an Omak, Wash., product was tops in the 440 intermediate hurdles at 57.0, equalling his best time this year and just a tenth of a second off the school record.



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